

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS

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BEST SMOKE IN THE MARKET

REV. SIMONSON HOME FROM LONDON; TELLS OF HIS LONG TRIP ABROAD

DOUGLAS, July 29.—(Special.)—Reverend Earnest W. Simonson, rector of the St. Stephens Episcopal church, reached Douglas yesterday morning after having been absent for the past several months. He is the first of the Pan Anglican conference, Rev. Simonson was seen at the rectory last evening by a Dispatch representative, and in response to a request for a statement of the trip and the events, said:

"I left here on the morning of May 24th going direct to eastern Canada, where I visited my father for a short time going from there to New York, sailing thence on the Campania on the 6th of June, and after a pleasant voyage arrived in London on the 12th of June. The opening of the conference was begun on the 15th of June in Westminster Abbey, by a preparatory sermon delivered by Canon Henson of England, followed on the morning of the 16th by an intercessional service led by prominent divines. The immensity of the work undertaken and the number of delegates attending made it imperative that the work be sectionalized, so that the delegations could be accommodated, and to that end different parts of the work were going forward at the same time in the huge halls designed as meeting places in the official calendar, the work being given over in review at evening gatherings in the Albert Memorial hall, built by Queen Victoria in memory of Prince Albert. This is an immense edifice seating thirteen thousand people, though on several evenings more than sixteen thousand people attended the services.

The number of delegates attending the conference was about fourteen thousand, and they came from every quarter of the globe. The session proper of the conference lasted from the 16th of June until June 29d. The work of the conference was divided primarily into seven sections, from which ramified the many branches necessary to cover the field undertaken. Briefly stated they were as follows: Section A, the church of Human society; Section B, Christian duty and other intellectual forces; Section C, the church ministry; Section D, the church ministry in foreign lands; Section E, the church influence in Christendom. Section F, Anglican communion; Section G, the duty of the church to the world. These subjects were carried out in their many branches in the meetings throughout the city, and the eminence and ability of the men in charge of the different sections of the work, cannot but have the effect of shedding great light on these questions and giving the church as a whole a greater and better understanding of religion a world wide influence.

Among the most prominent men that attended the conference were the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and from America, Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts and Bishop Talbot of western Pennsylvania. Prominent men of the laity who addressed the conference, were the Right Honorable A. J. Balfour, ex-leader of the Tory party in England, Mr. Masterman, member of the house of commons, Sir Godfrey Lagdon and Lord Hugh Cecil, member of the house of Lords.

Concerning the social side of the conference, Mr. Simonson said: "On June 15th Lord and Lady Strathcona gave a reception for the members of the conference at their home at Knobworth, which is about thirty-five miles from London, and is the old Bulwer Lytton home. Some idea of the undertaking may be grasped when it is stated that the reception cost them more than \$50,000. Special trains were run from London for the accommodation of the members, leaving at intervals of five minutes, each train consisting of twelve coaches. At Knobworth proper, was three miles from the railroad station, the problem of transporting practically the entire attendance of the conference was confronted, but was successfully met, the reception lasting for two and one half hours.

On Thursday June 25th, their majesties, the king and queen and the prince and princess of Wales, received the conference at Marlborough House in London. The prince and princess of Wales received the guests at four p. m. mingling with them freely and giving them good hearty American handshakes, something rarely met with among royalty. Shortly after 4 o'clock the king and queen arrived, and while they did not mingle so freely with those attending, they remained for some time, shaking hands with representatives of the American church who entered the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Bishop of London on their recent visit to this country, in all about thirty. They passed slowly to and fro among the crowd that thronged the lawn of the grounds where the reception was held, smiling and bowing. The reception lasted from 4 p. m. until 7.

Among the numerous receptions that were tendered the visiting delegates was one given by Lady Brassey, also another by the Earl and Countess of Elinore. The Marchioness and Marquis of Salisbury, the widow and son of the late Lord Salisbury, also entertained the delegates. The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by Mrs. Randall Davidson, his wife, held a reception for the conference delegates, after the afternoon session on June 27th, lasting from four until seven. Dean Wace and wife of Canterbury also gave a reception later, toward the close of the conference.

After the close of the session, Mr. Simonson left for a short trip through the counties of England, occupying four days. During the time he visited Chatsworth, the home of the Duke of Rutland, and Oxford, of which Mr. Simonson is a fellow. Mr. Simonson left England about the 13th of July, sailing on the steamer Hibernia Boston, which he reached about the 19th. He again made a short visit to Canada, visiting his old home there where his father resides, likewise his old parish, leaving there to come direct to Douglas which he reached yesterday.

Mr. Simonson returns greatly improved in health, and states that the benefits gained from the trip are incalculable from several standpoints. He desires to extend to the people of Douglas who so kindly assisted him in making this trip possible, his sincerest thanks, as it was through their cooperation that the trip became a possibility.

Mr. Simonson will speak at the morning services Sunday in regard to the mission and work of the conference, also giving a general description of the immense gathering which came from all quarters of the civilized world.

The fight which the Mexican Herald is making is a brave and determined one against the passage of Article 144 of the proposed new mining law. This is the article which would prohibit foreign corporations from acquiring mines in Mexico.

In this fight the Herald has been very much alone and the entire Mexican (Spanish) press has not shown itself broad gauge on this subject. Mexican papers seem to think that because the proposed law is against foreign capital that they are standing in favor of its adoption. Of course they have a right to do as they please.

MAKING A FIGHT AGAINST BAD LAW

Mexican Herald Opposes the Proposed New Mine Measure in Mexico.

(Chihuahua Enterprise)—The fight which the Mexican Herald is making is a brave and determined one against the passage of Article 144 of the proposed new mining law. This is the article which would prohibit foreign corporations from acquiring mines in Mexico.

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It appears that some of these papers have been jumping on to the Mexican Herald, which comes back at them with this: "The question hardly comes with a good grace from newspapers which of a certainty have never been the means of bringing one dollar of foreign capital to the country." The Herald says it holds no brief for foreign capital, but is actuated solely by regard for the interests of Mexico. We fall to see where there can be any argument found for the proposed law when it is admitted that at least 90 per cent of the mining of Mexico is done by foreign capital.

The Mexican press will do well to remember that foreign capital is not "falling over itself" to get into Mexico. Capital is impartial and unswerving. It only seeks a chance for remunerative employment and if that can be found in Mexico it will come here and if not it won't and that is all there is to it.

Like the Herald the Enterprise is working for the building up of Mexico. We are certain that by advertising Mexico's advantages we have been instrumental in bringing much foreign capital into this country. We believe Mexico needs this foreign capital and it is no disrespect to this country to say so. Our interests are here and, like the Herald, we believe we are working for the best interests of Mexico in opposing this law. We hope to see the day when Mexico will not particularly need foreign capital, but that day has not yet arrived. Every country has to pass through that stage and the liberal policy which has been shown foreign capital is a splendid proof of the intelligent statesmanship of Mexico.

Hogan's Chat On Pugilism

CHICAGO, July 30.—During his visit here, Hogan's story over Paquet at Milwaukee, Stanley Ketchel told me he wasn't happy unless he was boxing all the time and taking on hard game at least once a month. The Grand Rapids wonder seems to be making money hand over fist in his battles and, while he is going to face a formidable opponent in Kelly, the champion has already completed arrangements for another pair of fights in the western country before the season opens in the fall.

Young Peter Jackson, the colored middle-weight with the heavy punch, has drawn one of the dates and will take Ketchel at Goldfield on Labor day. A shakedown has been promised \$7,000 for his end, win, lose or draw. Joe Thomas, who has given Ketchel three of the hardest bouts of his career, is also touted as a possibility in a fourth match with Stanley, and the match, if clinched, will allow Thomas to go into the arena at catchweights. Promoters in the West are surely having a grand race to sign the Michigan man, who has already proved a drawing card.

Coming back again, the wonderful little Britisher reaching New York Thursday, and will start soon for San Francisco, where he will buckle down to hard work in preparation for his second clash with Abe Attell for the feather-weight title of the world. These little fellows are matched to meet in a twenty-round go before Coffroth's Colma club on Labor day, and a record house will probably greet the boys when they get together.

Following his six-round tilt in New York with Ad Wolgast the Briton shook the dust of America from his feet and sailed for home after falling in his efforts to land a return match with Attell in a forty-five pound struggle. Boxing enthusiasts here had despair of every witnessing this pair of tonymothers in a second meeting, but Coffroth never gave up the ship and after weeks of busy scouting succeeded in getting papers signed which will bring the pair together in their second battle for the crown of their class.

Attell was booked to box "Kid"

SNORE AND SAWMILL

How the Fat Engineer Was Fooled by the Unmusical Flaggman

"I was asleep in the bunk shanty over in Delray," said the fat engineer, "when I awoke suddenly with a start. I could hear a sawmill going to beat the band."

"Now that's a fine layout," I said to Hank Simonson in the new bunk. "How under the canopy do they expect a man to sleep, buildin' a bunk shanty right near a sawmill?"

"Sawmill nothin'," says Hank. "That's Jerry Day, the new flaggman for Archie Dunn, snoring over in the trainmen's bunk room. Ain't he a pippit?"

"If that anti-noise society gets next to him," I says, "they'll nofoot him out of this community instanter."

"There was no more sleep for us that afternoon, so we got up and sat in a hot game of pinocle."

"Jerry Day was first out with Archie Dunn that evenin' on the first 79 'n' I was second out on second 79, freight runnin' so heavy them days that they were runnin' the fast freights in two or three sections."

"When it came time for us to leave the freight yards the fog was so thick you couldn't shoot holes into it with a machine gun. I tell you I was mighty cautious, movin' along on only about noiches of steam on the throttle."

"Pretty soon on the heavy air I heard a sawmill goin' full blast."

"Strange," I says to myself, "that there's runnin' a sawmill in these parts this time of the night."

"There was a peculiar sound to that sawmill that I'd heard before. All of a sudden it came over me like a flash what it was. 'That's that green flaggman of Archie Dunn's. It came to me; he's just hidin' his red lantern under a bushel of snores while his train is stalled on the main track.'"

"So quicker'n a deaf 'n' dumb man can say Jack Robinson I got my engine in back motion. I couldn't see a thing, but from the sound of that foghorn ahead we'd stopped about a caboose length this side of that warnin' snore."

"The fog shifted for a minute 'n' there was the tall lights of Archie Dunn's caboose ahead resilin' on the right of my cowcatcher. It was a lucky thing for me that I had recognized the deep snore of that flaggman."

"Yelbo I didn't climb onto that caboose 'n' give that new hand a brief 'n' pointed speech on the rules 'n' regulations of sleepin' on duty, especially dwellin' on the necessity of the flaggman totin' his red 'n' white lights 17 telegraph poles back when his train stopped on the main track."

"A week or so after that I was second out again behind Archie Dunn. An' it was just such a foggy night as the one I was speakin' of before. Sherlock Holmes himself couldn't penetrate the density of that mist."

"I was movin' along again under two speeds forward, keepin' my weather goggles trimmed for trouble ahead. Just as sure as you're here I saw a train come to me again that 49-sawmill-power snore of Archie Dunn's rear guard."

"So I says to myself: 'My little heart-robber talk with that flaggman bore me, but I'll just give him a little bump this time 'n' see what a little scare will do him.'"

"You can just imagine I was pretty warm under the collar, comin' up on that feller snorin' on the broadtracks twice in two weeks. I kept getting closer 'n' closer to the snore, but there didn't come along any hind end for me to bump into."

"I got a little scared myself, then, thinkin' mebbe I might hit 'em too hard, so I set up in the air 'n' we swung under the lee of that warnin' snore. Well, now, mebbe I hadn't made my mind to write up a round robin on that careless flaggman of Archie Dunn's."

"You bet what I would say in my report would end his usefulness to the railroad. I hadn't reported him the first time, thinkin' he was young 'n' new to the business, relyin' on my litte talk to reform him. But it was all off now. Discipline required that I must make a written report."

"We laid there a few minutes, with that feller snorin' 'n' jawin' to myself 'n' mebbe eyin' him just a little of his sound sleep, when all at once the fog cleared away as if it had been sent for. You could have bowled me over with a toothpick! Scan that track ahead of me as far as I could see. I could detect no tall lights of a train ahead. But off to the right in the fields was a really truly sawmill, prob'ly workin' overtime on some little extra job."

"Now, say, mebbe I didn't feel as cheap as a pair of lee skates in the summer time. I nearly got laid off for ten days myself for delayin' that fast freight."

Roofing Tiles of Concrete.
Introducing some time ago, and while it was evident that their use was to be attended with beneficial results in some directions, their progress into favor was slow, for the reason that there had not been ample opportunity for the demonstration of their merits and demerits. It has been shown, however, that they are very durable and especially suited for use on factories and other buildings where the roof is subject to the deterioration from the action of steam, smoke and acid fumes, and at present they are in great demand for such purposes. This style of roofing is being made use of to a great extent on the larger structures of the new plant of the United States Steel company at Gary, Ind., where an order was given for 25,000 squares.

Scalar, a Northwest lightweight, last Monday night at Recreation Park, Spokane, but the authorities took a hand early in the day and the promoters declared the bout off. Attell immediately started for Francisco, where he will begin light training for the bout with Moran.

Boston may serve as the scene for Kid Herman's return to activity withing things easy since his disastrous encounter with Jackie McFarland before the Davenport club and has expressed a willingness to get back in



The Laughter of a Child.



Like the purring of the cadence of a spring beneath the elm,
Like the chiming that tinkles in the dryads' leafy realm,
Like the coo of fragrant zephyrs born of southern breezes mild,
Like the harmonies of twilight, flows the laughter of a child!

Glad as silver rivers running over shells of sunset hue,
Sweet as honeyed nectar dripping from the flowers wet with dew,
Pure as limpid, smiling waters over mossy beds beguiled,
Comes the babbling of a baby, comes the laughter of a child!

'Tis the crooning of the forest; 'tis the chanting of the sea;
'Tis the trilling of the mock-bird and the sea-shell's ecstasy;
'Tis the murmur of the breezes kissing beds of clover wild,
Blended into rhythmic meter! Ah, the laughter of a child!

It is rhapsody of heaven, diapason of the sky,
Rooded music of the angels as they wait in ether by—
It is earth and sky and heaven, hope and love and faith combined,
For the God of Music triumphed in the laughter of a child!

Where it ripples there is gladness, where it lulls we will not stay;
Love is ever clinging 'round it, crooning with it all the day.
I am straining all my senses and my heart is beating wild,
Just to hear the tinkling ripple of the laughter of a child!

The Literary Way.
Slowly but surely the literary way is coming to its own. No more the road leads always over the cobblestones. Occasionally, it wanders off across the clover-studded meadows, along the primrose paths where meadowlarks sing gaily on their liltin' gum-weed stalks and the world is at peace! To be precise, there is money in it.

A few nights ago Wilbur D. Nesbit and George Ade were down on the South side of Chicago, doing a stunt. They had been delayed, and upon reaching Wilson avenue, the terminus of the elevated line, discovered the last train for the night had gone on to Evanston without preliminary professions of regret. After standing about the station half an hour, mildly expostulating at futile efforts to enlist some practical mode of transportation, Nesbit elicited the information that for \$3.50 a special car could be chartered. He imparted the information to George and they secretly and with an earnestness born of selling manuscript, set about taking up a collection from the grumbling crowd of belated home seekers. This preliminary seemed to occupy considerable time, but finally the collectors announced they had a sufficient amount and the start would be made promptly.

As the car started, Ade joined Nesbit on the front platform.
"How much did you get?" whispered Nesbit.
"Four-eighths," softly. "And you?"
"Seven-fifths," replied Nesbit, sotto voce.

"Sh! Meet you here to-morrow morning!"
"Sure! Be a clam!"
"You betcha—Good-by!"
"Good-by."

And this accounts for the story that Ade is about to buy another Indiana farm, while Nesbit is said to have purchased a new ribbon for his type writer.

Foot Notes.
How merciful it is that the lamb playing upon the hillside, cannot know that his skin is to be made into parchment and the calf, that later he will be served in capers as pressed chicken.

To the thoughtful all conclusions are lame that do not coincide with their ideas.
Artists know a beginner's pictures by what they term his "stickyness." In other words, never being satisfied with his picture, he does not let well enough alone, but keeps scratching at it until the whole is spoiled. How many of us know when to let well enough alone?

If a lot of men who sit around the grocery store and grumble, could get jobs as grave-diggers, this would be a happier world.

A man who does not control his own thunder, should expect that others will steal it.

Byron Williams

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TEXAS SENDS NEWS TO THE SMOKERS

Lone Star State Getting in Line to Furnish Fine Sumatra Wrappers.

(Special to The Review.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 30.—Texas sends glad news to the smokers of America, instead of a scarcity of wrappers and filters that would make a good smoke too steep for the average man's pocketbook. Texas is getting in line to furnish the manufacturers the finest Sumatra wrappers and Cuban fillers, at prices that minus freight and duties will in a few years make ten cent cigars five cents, and the "two-fors" no longer a badge of dishonor. Government experiments carried on on an extensive scale for four or five years have demonstrated that Sumatra wrappers and Cuban fillers can be raised in Texas. Commercial utilization of these experiments is now being made on a large scale, and Texas is destined to become in a few years the great tobacco producing state of the union.

Speaking of these planters, John R. Hearne, mayor of Palestine, one of the largest of them, reports excellent financial returns, and says that after four years tobacco has become his most profitable crop. He raises the Sumatra wrapper under a grove having 17 acres covered, using 20,000 lineal feet of lumber for this purpose. He averages 1200 pounds to the acre which sells for fifty cents a pound. The crop is expensive to handle, but he says yields a net profit of \$500 an acre. The Sumatra wrapper, on account of its extreme thinness and lightness, is used exclusively as wrappers for cigars, and is much sought after by manufacturers, who pay fancy prices for it. The Sumatra wrapper is pronounced by experts to be so nearly identical with the foreign product that it is difficult to tell them apart.

Texas also produces fine cigar fillers. This grade is much less expensive to cultivate and yields about \$100 an acre to the grower. The Texas filler is very much like Cuban tobacco. Formerly, indeed, it was the custom of the Cuban planters to come to Texas to get the seed of the wild tobacco that grows so abundantly in the Southwest section, and to use it to cross fertilize it with the Cuban plants. A big syndicate supposed to be backed by the Tobacco trust is raising tobacco in East Texas.

PRODUCTION FROM THE CLIMAX MINE

Three Miners in Four Years Have Taken Out \$26,000 Worth of Ore.

PRESCOTT, July 30.—With an average of three miners working since 1894, the property of the Climax Mining company, in the Homestake district has produced \$26,000, \$1,500 of which was brought here in bullion yesterday from the company's camp. The \$1,500 brick is the result of a recent run of the mill.

One of the claims of the company's group of twelve locations, formerly known as the "Montgomery" and later as the "Quartz Mountain," is the first quartz location ever made north of the Gila river. It was discovered and located in 1882 by Charles Gering, a pioneer miner of the territory, who is now devoting his time to the development of promising properties in the Harqua Hala and Haveren mountains in the new copper country tributary to the Arizona California railway. The rich surface ores were treated by the arrastra process and the gold reorted in the barrel of an old shot gun, being the oldest treatment of reduction of gold ores extant in the territory. Hundreds of tons of ore, carrying values over \$1,500 to the ton, have been mined from the property since its discovery. Since coming under its present management in September, 1894, the mine is said to have paid its own expenses in addition to providing funds for the purchase and installation of a new forty horsepower boiler in the mill.

New camp buildings were recently erected to accommodate a larger force as developments on a larger scale than ever are being planned. This will require additional capital and it is for this that a block of bonds, limited to \$50,000, has been offered for sale by the company. The principal and interest of these seven per cent bonds is guaranteed by the Granite Securities company of Los Angeles, the standing of which is certified by Dun and Bradstreet as shown by special reports of these concerns.

The equipment includes a ten stamp mill, capable of crushing from twenty to twenty-five tons of ore in twenty-four hours. Considerable ore has been treated in the plant with good results since its installation in the early 90's. The property is located on the banks of the historic stream, after which the district is named, on the southwest slope of Quartz Mountain at an elevation of 4,500 feet. The mines bear an excellent reputation in the community since their discovery, when the blood thirst Apache held sway over the country. The district is noted for its high grade ores and also for its rich placer deposits.

The management is conservative and all money will be expended with the object of securing the greatest possible results with a minimum of expense. The directors of the company are Lewis Wolfley, ex-governor of Arizona, president and general manager; Ed S. Wright, ex-county treasurer; Ray Hill, M. E. Spaulding of this city, and R. M. Martin and J. K. Hawk, well-known Los Angeles business men.

J. K. Trueman, who has been operating the property three years under lease, arranged yesterday for a year's further extension. He has a large tonnage of ore ready for treatment in the mill as soon as a water power is installed, which can be milled at a profit. Some of the ore is too low grade to mill with wood, the only fuel available, selling at \$6 a cord. The camp is reached by wagon road from this city. It is located fourteen miles south of here.